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## Over Nixon policy

# Student demonstrations erupt

by Janine Hartman  
The action unparalleled in the school's history, 200 student demonstrators faced a line of 40 police in riot gear Wednesday night on Lincoln Avenue.

The confrontation came at 9 p.m., climaxing a day of rallies and marches that began at 1 p.m. on campus.

OBEYING Coles County Sheriff Paul B. Smith's order, "Clear the street in two minutes or you'll be arrested," students, who had been blocking traffic at the intersection of 4th Street and Lincoln by continuous crossing the street retreated to the curb.

Action of a small group of students recrossing the abandoned lane resulted in a riot being formed.

Facing the students were 40 police, including 15 Edgar County sheriff's deputies, the Charleston police force, Coles County sheriff's deputies and state troopers, wearing helmets and holding 3-foot night sticks.

FOR 10 minutes the beleaguered crowd faced the police, waveringly singing "God

Bless America," or whistling "Taps."

There were angry shouts of "America is a police state," but there were no arrests. About 300 onlookers lined the streets.

Charleston police chief Tom Larson said that he had requested reinforcements from Edgar county after an illegal march downtown and disruption of traffic earlier in the day.

HE SAID the police were there to protect public and private property from the students, and to prevent any violations such as obstruction of traffic, or unlawful assembly which might lead to personal injury.

Damage estimated at \$60 from four windows in Old Main broken during the night, was later reported.

Larson said that the first march that afternoon down 5th Street and past the courthouse, and the subsequent traffic disruption was illegal.

HE SAID, "Arrests could have been made," but stated that at that time they had lacked the manpower.

The afternoon had started at 2 p.m. moving up 6th St. (wrong

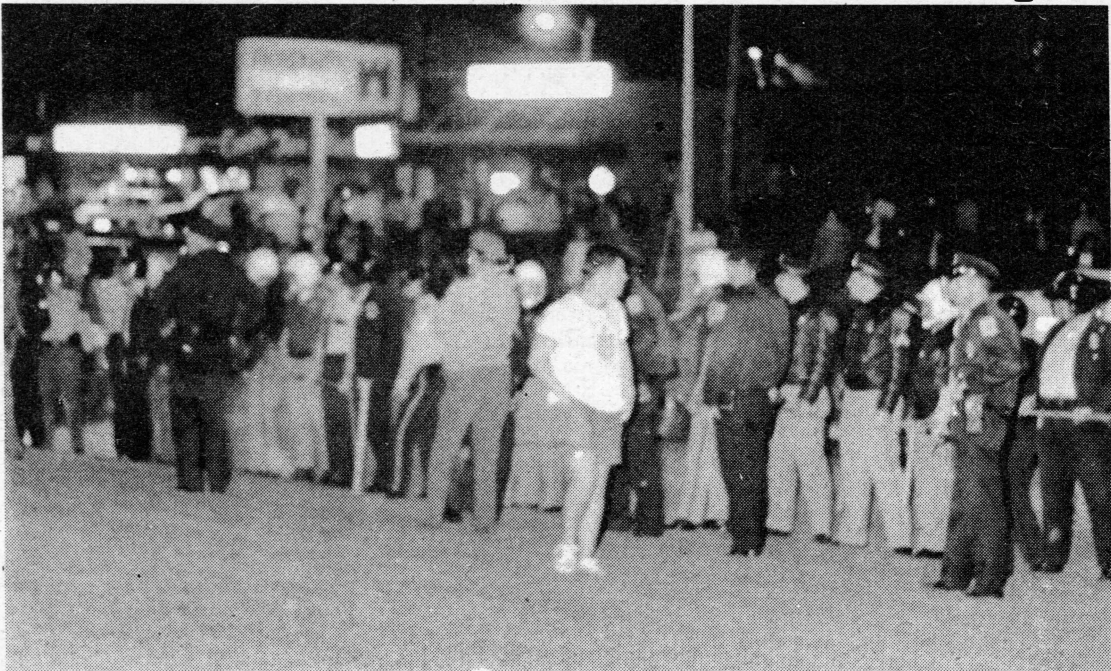


photo by Jeff Amenda

Approximately 40 state, city and campus policemen were called in Wednesday evening in case of possible disruptions. The police, dressed

in full riot gear, faced no real problems and there were no arrests made.

way on a one way street) when it was met by two Charleston police units who told them to walk on the sidewalks, not the street.

Chanting peace slogans, the protestors recruited student motorists they met, and planned

to tie up traffic on the square by continually crossing the street.

AFTER A short time of crosswalk blockage, Larson asked the students to move, which they did.

There was one incident where a demonstrator, Bruce

Miller, seated himself on the pavement, and he states, was nearly run down by a student motorist, John Roberts. Roberts, a pro-Nixon conservative, said he was just

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## Campus protests throughout Illinois

by The Associated Press

Twenty-three persons were arrested in Chicago after demonstrators blocked morning rush-hour traffic again at two intersections.

A noon rally was held at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, scene of violence Wednesday night.

TWENTY-ONE persons, most of them students, were arrested by Carbondale and university security police after an 11 p.m. curfew was put into effect in an attempt to halt the violence which caused damage estimated at \$4,000 to business buildings.

Protesters marched from the student union at the University of Illinois to a rally in front of the Federal Building in Champaign as another group of students held a news conference inside the union building to announce their support of President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

The Champaign-Urbana area was heavily patrolled by city, university and state police after some criticism from businessmen that authorities were too lenient and failed to prevent violence Wednesday night which caused an estimated \$40,000 damage.

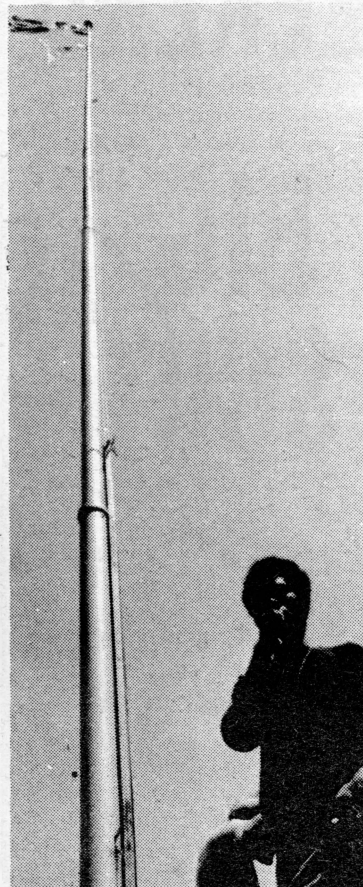
STUDENT representatives met with administration officials at Illinois State University in Normal who agreed to set aside two hours of classroom discussion a day on the Vietnam situation.

A two-year community college northwest of Chicago also announced a scheduled rally Saturday at which conservative and militant speakers will talk on both sides of the Vietnam war.

At Northern Illinois University in DeKalb the University Council, chief governing body of the school, met on a student proposal to hold a referendum on whether to continue the ROTC program.

A SPOKESMAN at NIU said, however, only a small number of students seemed interested in the question and that most were either apathetic on the issue or circulated petitions denouncing the war among residents to forward to their congressman.

## Police view quiet rally



Tony Jackson, protest leader

by Jim Pinsker

"Just run on over them if they won't move," was the command given by an unidentified Charleston Police officer to a motorist blocked by anti-war protesters at the intersection of 4th and Lincoln.

The demonstration was peaceful except for an occasional shove by a police officer, and at one point two Charleston officers forcefully removed banners that had been draped in front of east bound traffic on Lincoln Ave. at 4th St.

ONE GROUP, blocking traffic turning onto 4th from the east bound lane of Lincoln Ave., was separated by an auto in which the driver wedged his way through slowly after a Charleston police officer said, "Just run them down."

When the car cleared the bulk of the protestors blocking it, there were two students who had been forced onto the hood. They were immediately thrown off after the driver speeded up and then slammed on his brakes throwing them to the pavement. They were unhurt.

Another group of protestors,

"looking for a contact lens," that was dropped in the middle of the inside east bound lane of Lincoln Ave. at the intersection of 4th Street had their search speeded up by demands from police. The contact lens was not found.

ACROSS the street from Old Main, police had set up strategic headquarters at the Marathon Service Station.

There were more than fifteen police cars from three different forces. State police, Charleston police and Coles County Sheriff's Dept.

In addition to these cars were several unmarked cars along a side street next to the Marathon station.

PARKED to the left of the station was a Charleston school district bus.

A state trooper, who obviously did not want to be identified because when confronted by the NEWS he put his hand over his name plate that was displayed on his shirt, was asked if the bus will be used for anticipated arrests.

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# Campus calendar

## ENTERTAINMENT

**Friday** "Major Dundee," Lab School Aud., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

**Saturday** Choir Pops Concert, Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

**Sunday** Folk and Square Dance, Lab School gym, 7 p.m.

**Fri.-Sun.** "The Ten Commandments," Mattoon Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.

**Sunday** "The Godfather," Time Theatre, 7 and 10 p.m.

## Campus clips

All interested persons are invited to join an open Badminton Tournament to be held in the North and South gyms of McAfee.

The tournament will take place at 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 17 and Friday May 19.

DOUBLES will be played on Wednesday, with mixed doubles on Friday. The cost is \$1.00 per couple per event.

Application blanks must be picked up in Robert Hussey's office in Room 217 of Lantz Gym, and must be returned to his office by Monday, May 15.

If there are any questions, please call Pat at 345-3735, Mona at 581-3238 or Mary at 581-5069.

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The final judging for the best play authored by an Eastern student will take place at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 13 in the Library lecture room.

This is the first annual Playwrights Guild Drama Award. The entries will be presented in dramatic readings by members of Pi Phi Delta Oral Interpretation Society.

On completion of the readings, the judges will award three hundred dollars to the author of the best play, and one hundred to the first runner-up.

There will be a morning session from 9 a.m.-noon and an afternoon session from 1-3:30 p.m. Admission is free.

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Donations are still being accepted for the Bengalis. Checks should be made out to the Emergency Relief Fund and mailed to the Christian Collegiate Fellowship House.

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Omega Psi Phi fraternity Tau Theta chapter will hold their third annual anniversary weekend celebration.

The fraternity was founded on Eastern's campus by six men and in May 1970 the fraternity received its chapter charter.

ACTIVITIES for this weekend include: May 12, a skating party from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the Charleston rink, and May 13, a picnic at Lincoln Log Cabin.

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There will be a symposium on "The Divine Man", sponsored by the English and Philosophy Departments 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 15, in the Fox Ridge room of the Union.

Panelists will be Robert Barford, Philosophy Department; John J. Rearden, psychology; George M. Colby, English Department; and the Reverend Jack King.

School gym, 7 p.m.

**Sunday** Folk and Square Dance, Lab School gym, 7 p.m.

Band concert-Ice Cream Social, 4 p.m.

Opera, Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.

**Fri.-Sun.** "The Ten Commandments," Mattoon Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.

"The Godfather," Time Theatre, 7 and 10 p.m.

## MEETINGS AND LECTURES

**Friday** Alpha Phi Omega, Union Fox Ridge Room, 5 p.m.

**Saturday** Omega Psi Phi, McAfee South gym, 8 p.m.

**Sunday** Delta Sigma Theta, Union Fox Ridge Room, noon.

Delta Mu Delta, Union Walnut and Charleston Room, 2 p.m.

Phi Beta Sigma, Union ballroom, 8 p.m.

Christian Collegiate Fellowship, Booth Library Lecture Room, 9 a.m.

Newman Community, Lab School Aud., 9 a.m.

## SPORTS

**Friday** Intramurals, Lantz facilities, noon.

**Sat.-Sun.** Intramurals, Lantz facilities, 9 a.m.

Intramurals, Lantz pool, 11 a.m.

**Sunday** Intramurals, Lab School Pool, 1 p.m.

## UNION

**Friday** Registration, Union east and center ballroom, 8 a.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.

**Fri.-Sat.** Warbler, Union Lobby, 9 a.m.

# Official notices

**Spring graduates**  
Caps and gowns for Spring Quarter Commencement will be distributed on May 16 in the Heritage Room of the University Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

If unable to pick up your order on that date, the caps and gowns will be available at the Union Lobby Shop Desk.

H.L. Brooks, Director  
University Union  
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**Recipients NDSL, EOG, Work-Study**

I hope you will take a few minutes to write your Congressman of your appreciation for the assistance you have received from the federal government. This will do more to

assure future college students of availability of such funds than all of the letters from financial aid officers.

Ross C. Lyman  
Director, Financial Aids  
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**Campus interviews**  
May 17-Campbell Soup Company.

May 18-Internal Revenue.  
James Knot  
Director of Placement  
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**Course cancellation**  
Music 225-01 (11 a.m.)-Music Literature for Elementary Teachers-has been canceled for Summer Quarter 1972.

James M. Brinbrin  
Head, Music Ed. Dept.



AMERICAN FEDERATION OF TEACHERS AFL-CIO

IFT and the ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE

Many hundreds of new bills have been introduced and though the Senate Majority Leader, Cecil Partee, says only appropriations and other crucial legislation will receive action on the Senate Floor, Committees of the House and Senate have already approved scores of bills.

**GOOD NEW BILLS**

**HB 4470 KENNEDY ET AL.** Creates act relating to public employees' personnel files; makes it unlawful for employer to deny any public employee reasonable access to her personnel file.

**HB 4546 KATZ ET AL.** Provides coverage after 1972 for persons employed in public schools in in schools operated by non-profit organizations including institutions of higher learning.

**HB 4564 HOULIHAN.** Provides procedure for removal of members of board of education, or board of directors by petition and election and provides for filling of resulting vacancies.

**HB 4567 SODERSTROM.** Prohibits employment of professional strikebreakers during time a strike or lockout is in progress.

**HB 4584 STONE.** Appro. of \$49, 500,000 to State Universities Retirement System for employer contribution and to meet interest and unfunded accrued liabilities.

**HB 4618 STONE ET AL.** Appro. \$195,820,000 form comm. schl. fund to OSPI for payments to teachers retirement system.

The IFT won the first round effort to get unemployment compensation for teachers who are laid off, or dismissed for other reasons that would make them eligible. The House Judiciary Committee approved the bill 13 to 2, with all Democrats and all but two Republicans in support. House members should be contacted on this bill.

The Senate Education Committee has approved SB 1417 to raise teachers' legal minimum salaries from \$6,800 for bachelor's degree to \$8,000. Salaries for master's degree would go to \$8,800. IFT support made favorable action possible because of almost unanimous support of senators from unionized districts.

( ) Enclosed find \$5.00 for my first month's dues. I wish to join my colleagues in their effort to make academic freedom and due process a reality at EIU and throughout the state.

( ) Enclosed find \$ for the AFT-EIU Legal Defense Fund. I want to help ensure that my colleagues receive a fair hearing and due process of law.

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# Student demands presented to Fite

by Jay Trost

Calling for the University's morsement of current worldwide protest and an official condemnation of the decision to mine the harbor, student protest leaders confronted President Gilbert Fite in his office at 2:30 p.m. Thursday with two lists of demands.

Upon his immediate return from a Springfield meeting with the Board of Governors, Fite presented the two sets of demands presented by approximately 25 students.

BOTH SETS of demands, one of which proposed the formation of the Eastern Illinois Peace Foundation were discussed at length during the one and one-half hour session, but no decisive action was taken by the Administration at that time.

Student protest leader Gary Forrester, who was recently involved in a University dispute over picketing in the King of the Hill, led the first assemblage of students to present Fite with their demands.

The demands presented by Forrester and his following involved local issues with an emphatic request for a University statement denouncing the recent escalation of the Vietnam War.

AFTER A half-hour of bargaining with Fite during which the Forrester group attempted to rationalize their

demands, the second group of student protesters headed by Paul Adams walked into the crowded office.

Adams, who is backed by a committee of 50 students, circulated dittoed copies of his demands throughout the office. He asked for Fite's immediate consideration of the demands and said the group would be back to hear the president's decision at 9 a.m. today.

The key proposal stated in the demands presented by Adams called for the "immediate establishment of the Eastern Illinois Peace Foundation to be devoted to research and publication of information pertaining to these relevant issues of war and peace which are so critically involved with all of our futures."

ADAMS delineated the proposals for the Peace Foundation stating that it would be an independently student run, student staffed and University-funded organization.

He requested that the University provide facilities from which the Peace Foundation would function and that each issue of the NEWS would run a full-page ad devoted to the causes of peace until the end of the conflict in Southeast Asia.

The group backing the Peace Foundation also demanded that the Administration set up a criteria for what they called approaching the demonstrations.



photo by Dann Gire

Twenty-five students met with President Gilbert Fite Thursday afternoon and presented him with two separate lists of demands. Fite immediately rejected the demands of the Student

Mobilization Committee headed by Gary Forrester but agreed to consider the requests of Eastern Peace Foundation.



## Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

## Senate posts filled

Seventeen students won seats in Thursday's Student Senate election with a total vote of 1600. The contests on campus at 1600. The contests on campus at 1600. The contests on campus at 1600.

In the at-large district Carl Alexander (265), John Roberts (266), Zeke Sickinger (225), and Price (207) all got full year terms.

MIKE Cowling (183) and incumbent Bill Rourke (144) both pulled one quarter stints. Losers were Mary Price at 116, Bill Belcher at 86, and Jerry Collins at 84.

In the off-campus district all year terms went to incumbent "Leif" Erickson (125), formerly in the at-large

district, and write in hopeful Alex Tingley (114).

Jane Sonneman at 34 pulled a two-quarter seat, Gary Davis lost at 24.

IN THE Greek district Roger Locke (106), and Mike DeLuca (94) got the full year terms, with write in hopeful Bob McGee (91) pulling a two-quarter stint and John Simms (77) landing a one-quarter seat.

Write in hopeful Diane Cullen lost at 70.

In the Residence Hall district full year terms went to Bob Crossman (266) and Mike LaPoint (209), with Carl Semrau getting a two-quarter seat at 127, and write in Julie Majors snaring a one-quarter stint with a bare thirteen votes.

A rally protesting the war has been called for 9 a.m. today at the flag pole by the newly formed Eastern Peace Foundation.

## Marchers list demands

## Protest turns to campus issues

by Janine Hartman

Approximately 200 Eastern students rallied Thursday morning and determined to present demands to the university administration, and plan an organization for further anti-war action.

Unlike the previous two rallies held Wednesday, the group gathered around Old Main's flagpole did not march, or specifically protest the escalation of the war in Viet Nam.

IN WHAT turned into a two hour rap session student leaders debated on a course of action, evaluated the effect of the preceding day's street action, and called for a statement from Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn D. Williams, in President Gilbert C. Fite's absence.

Williams told the crowd that he could not speak for the President who was in Springfield at a Board of Governors meeting, but assured an interview with him.

## Vet workshop

A workshop concerning Veterans Affairs will be held May 19 at the University of Illinois in the Arena on campus.

THE WORKSHOP is sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College.

Questions will be answered and more information can be obtained by calling Don Hochstetter at 345-6529 or Ed Escalante at 345-6927.

A six-point list of demands was presented by Gary Forrester:

1. disarm campus police;
2. ban military recruiters from campus;
3. freeze tuition;
4. freeze dorm fees

5. Eliminate office of and rules concerning off-campus housing; 6. eliminate unnecessary administrative posts, cut salaries and channel it towards peace, and the granting of grants-in aid to Chicano students. Williams gave some information, but pointed out that the decision was Fite's.

Concerning the replacement of the University Union sign, Williams said that an order for its replacement went out the day of the theft. He also told the students that despite requests that he bolt the sign onto the building, "If they steal it 20

times, I will keep on putting it up 20 times. There it stays."

TO TONY Jackson's proposal that the NEWS office be occupied until the paper agrees to provide free advertising space to the movement Editor-in-chief Marty Spitz replied "You got it, I was going to tell you last night anyway."

Jackson replied "Give this man a hand."

This objective no longer feasible, leaders then attempted to march down campus, which failed. Plans to take over Fite's office were turned down.

Student leaders met with Fite that afternoon, and at press time were planning formation of an Eastern Illinois University Mobilization committee to co-ordinate more anti-war efforts.

## Students face police

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"Oh no, huh ugh, I don't know what that's there for," the officer said.

THE BUS driver, who was not briefed by police, told the NEWS, "I sure hope if they arrest a lot of them that they have some police riding in here with me."

Later that night to the west end of Old Main students attempting to block traffic were greeted by a barricade of riot-equipped police complete with shielded helmets and sticks three feet long.

One state policeman locked himself out of his car unable to get to his equipment inside, finally using techniques known by the best of car thieves, he was able to get the car open.

AN OFFICER wearing house slippers and a railroad shirt with his badge pinned on upside down (the badge had nothing more than police on it) and another smaller badge on his hat that had on it Chief was asked where he was called in from, "I don't know. Where does anyone come from?"

He later was identified as one of the forces from Edgar County.

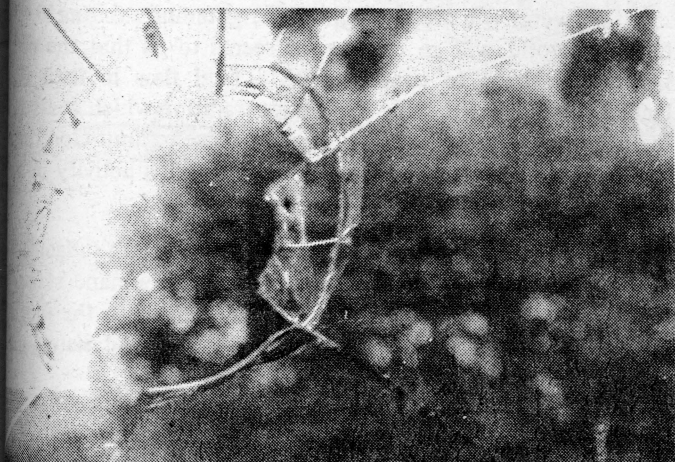


photo by Dann Gire

This view of one of the broken windows in the Records Office shows some of the damage done by an unknown person or persons. Police did not know who was responsible for the damage and did not place the responsibility on the students.





# News editorials

## Take a stand

"...Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, that whenever any form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it..."

What are these words? Communist propaganda? An SDS speech?

ALTHOUGH that's the way these words are being treated by the present "democratic" government of these "Great United States", it is actually an excerpt from the Declaration of Independence.

Life—our men are being killed needlessly in Vietnam for the unjust ends of an undemocratic government.

Liberty—A man can't get a job or raise a family after he graduates from high school or college because he must spend two years in the service.

HAPPINESS—Our young men are dying or being exposed to the authoritarian group called our U.S. Army.

These rights ARE being violated. The majority of people in this country, those who care to think rather than be led like brainwashed lambs to the slaughter, are against militancy in Vietnam, yet the government (while playing us for fools—telling us the war is winding down) is feeding us the same crap that they fed us during the Johnson administration.

Statements such as "We are stepping up the bombing to protect South Vietnam from the aggression of the North and to protect our boys over there," are emotional babblings the people of this country are tired of hearing.

BESIDES, there should be none of "our boys over there" to protect.

This is just garbage used to placate those of us who questioned Nixon's escalation of the war. He must think the American people are stupid or

at best unthinking.

We at Eastern have shown that we are not to be placated, that we are not stupid or unthinking.

WE TOOK some initiative upon ourselves (something we have never done here before) and marched, disrupted traffic and showed just exactly how we felt. The people that participated are to be praised.

But where were the other 8,000 and some odd people who sat on their rears and did nothing.

Anyone who does not protest against the war is, in effect, supporting it. Think about it. Are you people for killing, for murder, for a president who condones such actions to the point of mining Haiphong harbor and forcing a confrontation with the Russians and even our "allies" who send ships to North Vietnam?

IF YOU don't where were you? You were living your comfortable lives and not giving a damn as usual. Maybe someday, when you're drafted or the state of the world explodes into World War Three, you will care, Then it will be too late.

And those of you who do, in fact, support president Nixon and his policy are worse than Speck, Oswald or Sirhan Sirhan. They killed one or a few people; you are killing thousands.

Be peaceful and work in the system many of you say. Okay we'll do that while the system turns it's back and laughs in our collective faces as it has done for the last eight years. Work in the system but work without it, too, because as the black riots of the "long hot summer" indicate, this is the only way to get real action.

THE GOVERNMENT has taken away the control that the Declaration of Independence says belongs to the people.

We have to get it back with whatever means are necessary.

(Parts reprinted from April 21 edition of the NEWS.)

### Letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names of authors will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be

considered in light of available space. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations. Letters should be sent to the Pemberton Hall Basement or placed in the NEWS box in the University Union lobby.

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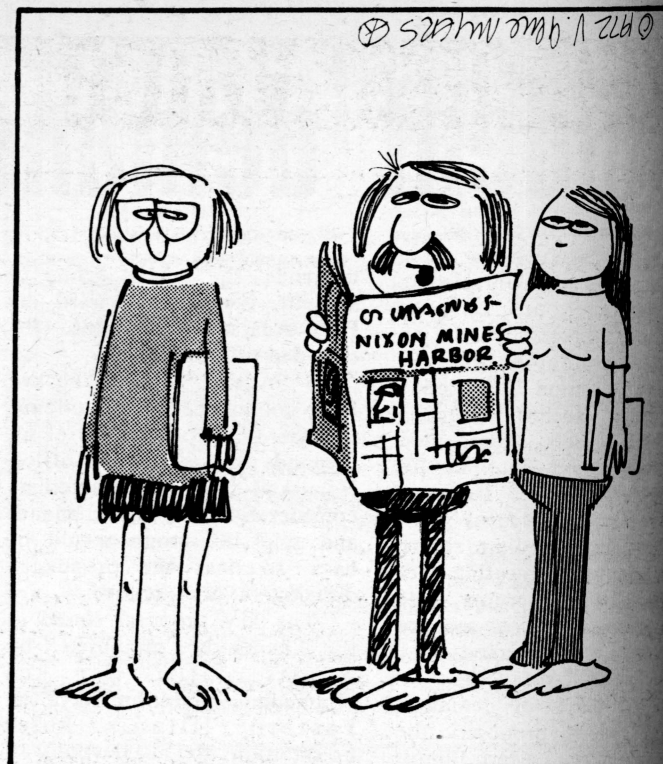
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Inscape . . . Jack King & Tom Seals

## We must respond

There has been a flood-tide of salvation being offered in these parts lately. The substance of the proclamation is old; its form and adherents are new. The message is something like this: turn on to Jesus and experience the power of the Spirit and a new life which happens when Jesus takes over. The battlefield is the human heart and will which God can create anew with those who consent.

Among other things, this movement seems to have taken root as a reaction to the emotionally arid climate which has prevailed in both the main-line Protestant and Catholic Churches and the entire educational system in this country. As such, the movement stands at least as a judgement on these institutions, even if for many it is not itself a very satisfying alternative.

BUT THERE'S been more grim talk lately too. The President announced on Monday a new escalation of the War in Southeast Asia, an escalation so militarily dubious and so diplomatically dangerous that, even during the darkest years of the Johnson administration, it had been flatly rejected.

Now it's a reality, mined harbors and increased bombing and all. And, once again, there is rising a voice of protest. The prophetic witness called forth by this war is certainly one of the major social, political and ethical phenomena of our age.

This movement, too, has found out the aridity of our institutions. It has revealed the ethical desert which lies at the center of our life as a people. For we have been content to assume the superiority of West over East. We have been happy to sacrifice tens of thousands of lives on the altar of national pride.

WE HAVE been impressed by our nation's capacity to develop ever more efficient and inhumane weaponry. And all these things are judged and condemned by the morally sensitive and the humane.

When the tune of personal salvation is played as background music for this graphic image of the horrendous face of this war, a strange set of alternatives come more clearly into view. If the apocalypse is here, then, indeed, there is nothing left to do but get ourselves prepared ("Repent, the Kingdom of God is at hand").

If, however, we are left with the frightening exciting likelihood that the world will go on, then it seems to us that the personal salvationists have to contend with a fatal flaw in their Gospel. Unlike the bulk of the Old Testament tradition which Jesus did not fundamentally alter, the Jesus people choose to limit God's activity to the human heart alone, thereby ignoring his activity in human history.

YET HUMAN history is precisely where God's judgement and call are to be found. A full Gospel—a truly humane stance—must simply have to come to terms with and respond to the monstrous violence we have perpetrated on our brothers and sisters in Vietnam.

If a Gospel—if persons, whatever their persuasion—can do this, then there is hope.

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# Students voice opposing views on war

those who want peace: peace seems to be the word of the year this year, and i think beautiful, because peace is a beautiful concept.

personally would like to see be the word of the year many years to come. last wednesday night i had to have mixed feelings which side i was on.

CAFFE, 9:00-i was roughly enjoying the movie someone yelled, "stop the war!" now, i had three

could sit and ignore him, i yell something back, or i laugh.

the rest of the students at movie had the same choices, somebody picked each one

ET ME first point out that because i went to the movie, not apathetic to the war. on contrary.

i thought that my thing with a candle (a gesture on the part of would lead to an end to bombing, or even lead to self satisfaction about my part, i would have

considered marching before to the movie, but i how frustrated i would after the marching was

over, the war would be escalated or even continue.

I DECIDED to instead go to the movie where at least i could enjoy myself and, at the same time, accomplish about as much as the marchers were accomplishing.

if someday for some reason, the government of this nation begins to listen to her people, then i will march with all my heart and scream my lungs out that they should end this god damn war.

but as things stand, i cannot understand why people searching so desperately for peace would try to force their beliefs onto me by making me feel guilty about seeing the movie instead of marching... this is not freedom... this does not bring peace.

I THINK that everyone who marched is a beautiful person. i would not try to force my beliefs onto him.

but i wish that you would all stay beautiful by letting others believe what they want when they want... this merits peace... it also merits love.

in closing, i would like to say thank you all for caring. and forgive me if it appeared that i didn't care.

BECAUSE i do.

joey lovett  
just another student

Dear Editor:

I may as well make it plain from the start that I am in favor of the President's recent move to put pressure on North Vietnam.

In the past at the bargaining table the North Vietnamese have had no reason to negotiate. We were not bombing them and it was not our troops who were doing most of the fighting, we were merely there.

NOW THE pressure is on. Before, all the United States could do would be to ask them to talk, now we have given them a choice, now its either negotiate or starve.

I think people fail to see the kind of position this places the leaders of North Vietnam in. In the past their government has been able to both feed the people and supply the army, now they must put a priority on one or the other.

If they feed their people the army will soon collapse for lack of supplies, if however they choose to supply their army the people will starve.

ITS NOT the fact that the people will starve which bothers the communist leaders, but the fact that from out of the hardships, the hunger and the poverty rise the seeds of dissent and the roots of rebellion.

The communists know this for a fact because they themselves are the proof and it is this situation that they wish to

avoid.

One other point I wish to make. The opinion of everyone today is that it's time to get out. Where most disagree is how to go about it.

WHERE MANY would want us to forget our POW's, forsake our allies in not only South Vietnam, but also Cambodia and Laos, who would have us swallow our pride and honor and get out, our President has chosen to put pressure on the north to force them into meaningful talks.

With this arm twisting our negotiators in Paris now have some leverage with which to get back our POWs and keep all of Indo China from being overrun.

For TEN years there has been dissent and protest against our involvement, for ten years we have criticized our own

Dear Editor:

I am directing this letter to our "patriotic" anti-war people through you. I know I'll probably be cut down to shreds by people for this letter but I don't give a damn.

First of all, Mr. Goetz called for a rally today (May 10, 1972). I went to see what the hell was going on.

AT THE meeting there was the usual anti-war crap; demands to withdraw now, to stop the bombing, etc.

Someone at the meeting asked people to vote against Nixon, and for a Democrat.

I have a few questions to ask the people who attended the rally and specifically to Mr. Goetz.

1) BASIC question-what would you do if you were Mr. Nixon?

2) If you remember (if you have the mentality to remember) President Johnson, a Democrat,

Government. All I ask now is that for the next six months we unite and for better or worse we stand behind our President.

MAYBE if the Communist world realizes that for once they face a truly united United States they will think twice about flaunting their peace proposals which are nothing more than terms for our surrender and the selling out of our friends and allies.

I know that there will be some who will read this and put it down with only contempt and disgust for me, but let's face one fact, that no matter whether you're pro or con, the President has already put his plan into effect and nothing can change it, so for or against let's both pray it works.

Respectfully yours,  
Timothy Stiles

escalated the war. Why do you want another Democrat in?

3) You say you want to have complete withdrawal now. If you can remember, a few years ago students just like you demanded withdrawal. Nixon gave it to them.

AS SOON as we got out, North Vietnam began a massive invasion of South Vietnam. As of now they are in control of half of South Vietnam. Do you still want us out?

If we do get out of Vietnam, a Communist government will appear.

4) Have you forgotten the Prisoners of War in North Vietnam? If we get out and leave them to rot, we would show the world that we are worse than North Vietnam.

THAT KIND of country is a damn terrible country.

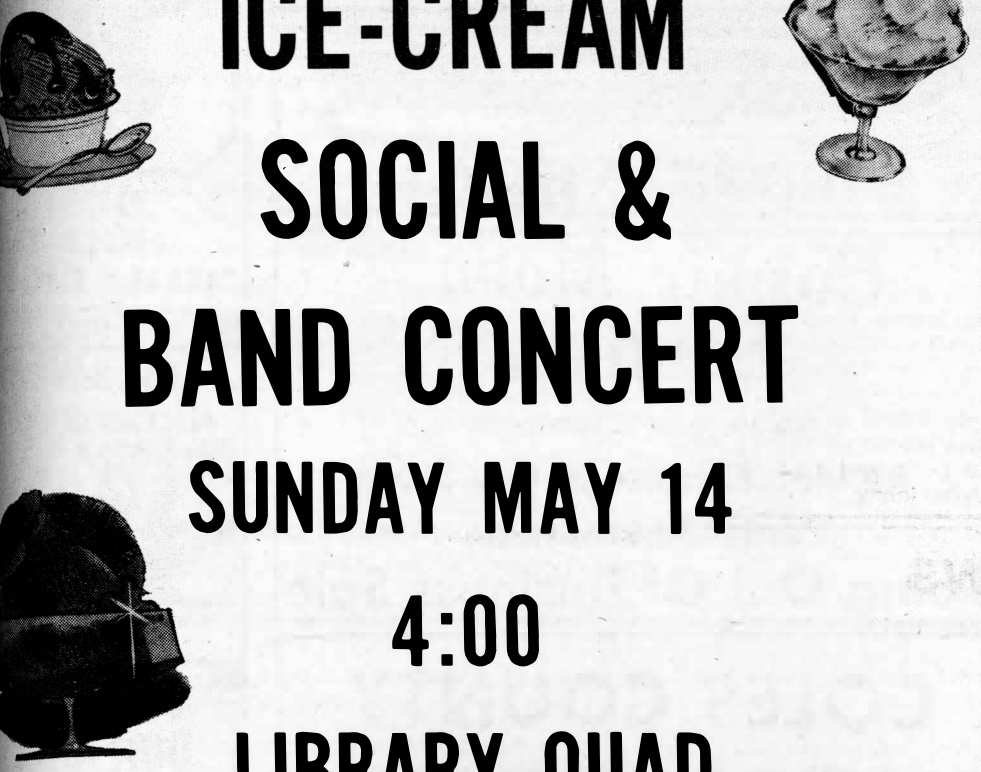
I myself do not like the Vietnam War. I had a brother that went over for 13 months, and believe me, those 13 months were hell for my family. My brother fought.

If I am ordered to go, I will go!

ONE OTHER question. If you people opposed to the war think you are many, why did only 300 out of 9,000 attend the rally?

Think about it.

Thank you, Americans  
"Crazy John"  
Andy  
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# Student protest moves to the streets

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driving up to the square.

Students ran a lap around the Coles County Courthouse, the jail and then proceeded back to Lincoln Avenue, where they blockaded the street by continual crossing, sitting down, asking people to stall their cars. One student did.

CHARLESTON police attempted to start traffic, asking motorists students were conversing with to move on, and ordering the crowd onto the safety medians.

Students charged shoving by the police and unnecessary roughness in clearing the crosswalk. There were several reports of students being knocked down by police.

David Bertram charged, "Some fat-ass policeman shoved me twice. I was doing nothing provocative, I was legal, I was just crossing the street."

STUDENTS moved to the intersection of 4th Street and Lincoln, tying up traffic completely. A broken-down car, owned by a Hernando's Hideaway resident was pushed into the street, demonstrators yelling, "C'mon, let's help him fix his car!"

Other tactics for getting into the street included searching for lost dimes and contact lenses.

Students blocked the roads with large anti-war banners, which were torn by the police as they moved the crowd onto campus.

DEMONSTRATORS then surged through Old Main, the University Union and Coleman Hall, ending on the South quadrangle, where they re-organized for night activities. According to an informed source, Warren Wilhelm, dean of student activities and organizations, alerted personnel in the Union to lock their offices before the marchers' arrival.

The initial march and action had followed a rally called by Student Body President Michael Goetz, who declared a state of emergency due to United States President Richard M. Nixon's escalation of the Viet Nam war.

IN GOETZ'S absence, due to a trip to Springfield to testify to the Board of Governors, Student Senate Speaker Allen Grosboll called for student organization, although spontaneous leaders took the action to march to the square.

An attempt by Grosboll to march to the dorms failed.

Students discussed anti-war measures such as voting, information campaigns, marching, throwing bricks and obstructing traffic.

OF THE 500 at the rally, as Roberts pointed out, there was a large delegation opposing the movement.

Conservative sentiment came from John Sims, student senate candidate and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity who asked if the leaders represented a majority of the students and told them, "If you like Commies so much, go over there. If you don't like it leave it."

Veterans, black and freaks spoke, voicing such statements as "Find a leader, get something together. The other universities seem to know what to do."

DE FACTO leaders of the march were Gary Forrester (of the Charleston Three), Tony Jackson and Linda Stevens, among nameless others who stirred the crowd for short intervals.

Those advocating violence were shouted down.

One vet, Larry Closson, spoke against the war, but stated

## Herz to speak

Martin F. Herz, U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State, will speak at Eastern on Monday, May 15, 8 p.m. in the Lab School Auditorium.

His topics will include the United Nations and Iran, with a question and answer period to follow.

HERZ has served as counselor at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran from 1963-1967 and was a witness to the conditions there.

PRIOR TO his present appointment, Herz was the number two official in the American Embassy in Saigon, serving directly under Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

The public is also invited to observe the model Security Council sessions to be held all day Tuesday, May 16 in Room 128 of Booth Library.

Among topics to be considered are war crimes, civil unrest in Ireland, apartheid in South Africa and the problems of mini states in the U.S.

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that he was still glad to be born American, and led a sizable portion of the crowd in the pledge of allegiance.

RE-GROUPING at 7:30 p.m. the students straggled into a march, 200 strong, through the residence halls Weller and Taylor North.

Dean of Housing Donald Kluge said that they were breaking no rules and no action would be taken.

Weller Hall did not have open house hours when the march through occurred.

NO DORM recruits were

gained, but there was no heckling from usually vocal conservative Thomas Hall.

Finding a line of campus police at the Union, demonstrators did not attempt to take the building but moved to Lincoln, where at their peak strength, they confronted the police and were moved back.

The march ended with a symbolic burning of paper at the Union and painting of the Union's full name Martin Luther King Jr., University Union on the sidewalk.

THE SIGN had been stolen

some time ago and will be replaced shortly by the University, according to Vice-President for Student Affairs Glenn D. Williams.

Another rally resulting in formulation of specific groups and a list of demands to President Gilbert C. Fite was held Thursday.

An attempt at another march failed.

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on the Illinois State University  
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Southern Illinois University  
and the University of Illinois are  
picked as top candidates for the  
state crown, with Eastern,  
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Southern's Salukis are  
defending champions and last  
year walked away from the field  
with 165 points to 132½ for the  
second place Illinois. Eastern  
finished third.

Last Week's narrow loss at  
Northern, though it cost the  
Panthers a title, represented an  
all-out effort by the Eastern  
thinclads, who ran without the  
aid of top sprinter Sandy  
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## Blue-White game today

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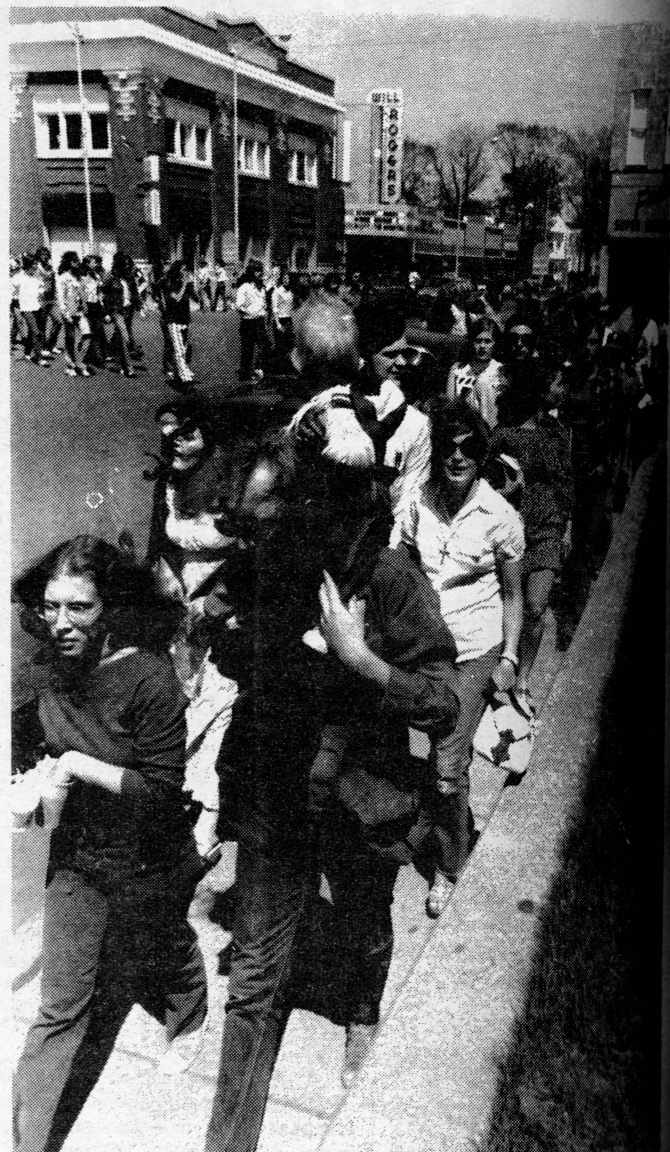
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**Discussion at flag pole**

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**March to square**

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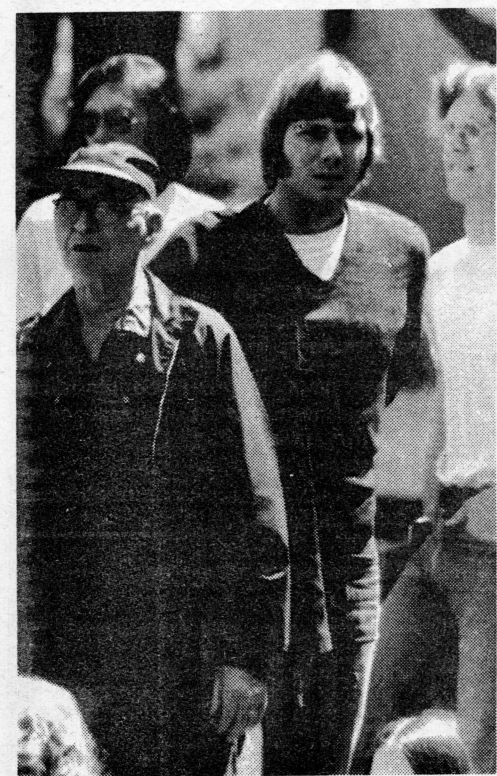


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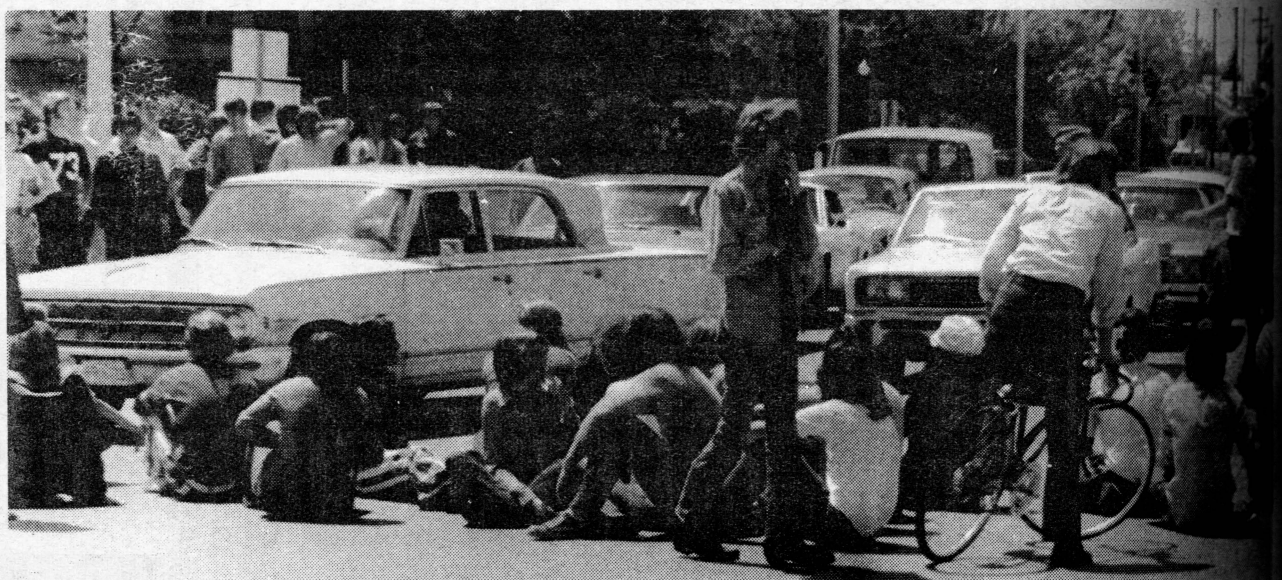
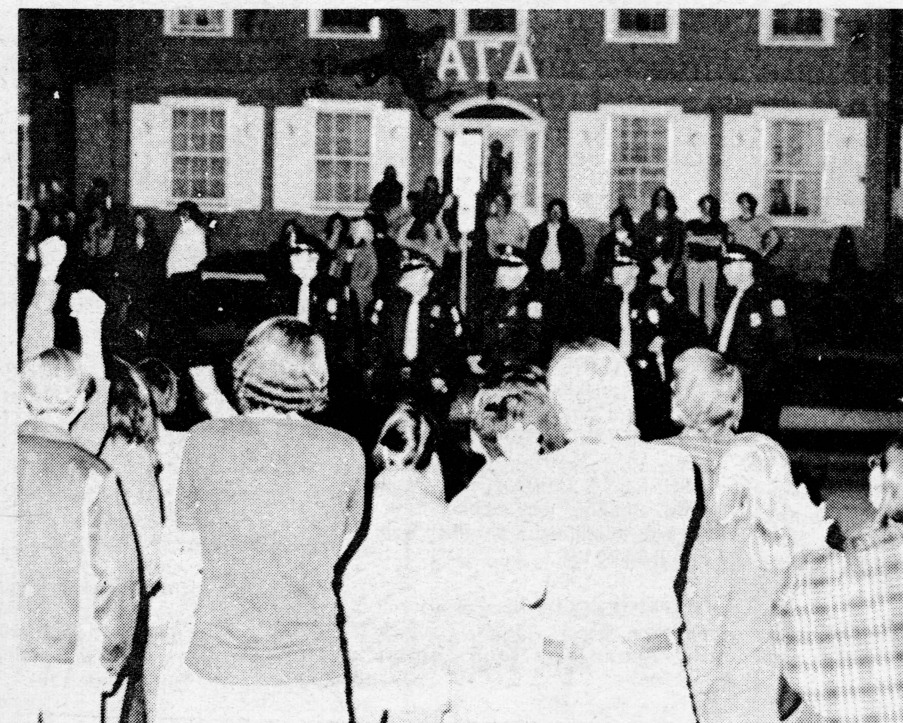


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**Blocking traffic to stop a war**



**Security police check protesters**

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**Union sign returned?**

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